almost entirely a religion to itself, as a

of the great contest for woman's release from her prehistoric thraidon. Ag-

gression must be our watchword," she

lemma," was announced for Tuesday night. It will be delivered to night.

Many-nearly all, in fact-of the ladies were little knots of green-and-

yellow ribbon about their dresses, the colors adopted by the Free Thinkers.

The green is to represent the earth and

At the meeting of the executive board of the convention last night a

series of resolutions were adopted. They will be read at the public meeting

WASH INGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 24, 1890.

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF. Locat.

The cast ten-foot alley in square 719 has been ordered to be paved at a cost not to exceed \$502.80. Bishops Paret of the Protestant Episco-pal church and Burst of the Methodist Episcopal church preached here yesterday. Word was received here last evening of the death, at Catakill, N. Y., of Miss Laura Sunderland, daughter of Rev. Byron Sun-

E. B. Hickey has been appointed by the Commissioners as inspector on the tem-porary roll of the engineer department at

William Sears was stabbed in the side by Charles Leonard yesterday morning during a dispute over ten cents, near the corner of Twentieth and K streets. The wound is

Miss Alice Armstrong of 1825 Ninth street had her left ankle sprained by being thrown from her buggy, owing to the horse running away, while driving in the country

yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Dr. Scott F. Hershey of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, preached a sermon vesterday morning in which, after recounting what Calvinism has accomplished, he said he wanted no change in Presbyterian doctrine.

Authority has been granted by the Commissioners for the construction of two receiving basins on the southeast and southwest corners of Adams and Washington streets, Unioniown, which the improvements in that locality have rendered necessary.

Private C. M. Clark of the Metropolitan Police force, recently tried for intoxication, has been dismissed. The recommendation of the police board was that he should be fined \$50, but the Commissioners considered his offense sufficiently aggravated to warrant his dismissal.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster addressed a meeting held under the auspices of the Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. at Foundry Church yesterday on "Prohibition." She toil of the success of the prohibitory laws in Iowa, and said that many of the jails are empty in consequence of it.

T. Brooks of Des Moines, Iowa, gave a

T. Brooks of Des Moines, Iowa, gave a successful exhibition of his little wonder fire escape this afternoon, descending himself and lowering several people with safety from the top story of the District Building. A number of these escapes have been purchased for the use of the Fire Desartment.

A series of Bible readings was inaugurated at the Congregational Church
yesterday under the anapices of the local
W. C. T. U. The readings are under the
leadership of Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood, who was introduced by Mrs. LaFetra, and Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant of
England also addressed the meeting.

Domestic.

The freight steamer Hope was sunk near Speaker Reed will be dined in Philadel-phia April 9.

Ferepaugh's Circus has been sold to Cooper, the showman. A belt line railroad is to be built around. Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Jake Kilrain denies that he will retire permanently from the ring. Cardinal Gibbons spoke on the negro problem in Baltimore yesterday.

The shortage of Cashler Bard of the Liu-coln, Pa., bank amounts to \$42,000. The Fifth Presbyterian Church of Minne-apolis has been burned. Loss, \$29,000. Cumberland County, Pa., commissioners will have all tramps at work within thirty

Mr. Reyburn's official majority for Congress in the Fourth Pennsylvania District is 8,570. Mrs. Martha Witefield of Petersburg ell into a freplace and was burned to

Driven to despair by Ill health, Henry Pope of Ashiaud, Pa., cut his throat. His recovery is impossible.

The three-masted schooner May L. Allen of Baltimore, went ashore near Hatteras. The crew were rescued.

A fireman was killed in a collision Widlam Graham's barn and outbuildings.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen holds its annual session at Williamsport, Pa., to-morrow. Joseph C. Koke of Port Republic, one of

Samuel Belt and Robert Lee are under arrest at Lebanon, Ind., on the charge of saving attempted to murder Mrs. Randall. The property of William Henry Cresson, a defaulting bank cashter of Conshohoeken, Pa., will be sold on March 5 at Sheriff's

was blown to atoms by the bursting of a boiler, and two men were killed and two fatally injured.

Miss Mary Ellen Tyler and her sister Carrie of Newark, N. J., were killed by jumping from a landau near Elizabeth, N. J. As they were passing the Gun Club grounds a volley was fired by the marksmen, which frightened the horses.

Chief Justice Alvey has filed at Hagers-Chief Justice Alvey has filed at Hagerstown, Md., his opinion in the Cheasapeake and Ohio Canal case, deciding that he will appoint receivers who shall report to the court the condition of the canal, and upon this report he will determine whether the canal shall be iestored as a waterway. Judge Alvey does not mane the receivers. George McBriety, who was publicly whipped at Salisbury, Md., a day or so since by the Grier brothers for being an habitual drunkard, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the House of Correction on this charge. The whippers have been fined \$10 and costs each for assault and battery on McBriety.

A fire hydrant will be placed on U street apposite the Jackson public building, A brick sidewalk, under the compu nit law, will be laid in front of 1318

Engineer Commissioner Roberts was not

The King of Portugal has signed an am-nesty decree such as it is customary for a new ruler to issue upon his accession to the

Paddlington, said he would give a general support to the government during the pres-ent session of Parliament, but would re-serve the right of liberty of action on cer-

was handsomely entertained at Toulon. France, but the officers were hurrled through the French arsenals and warships to that they could see little of French

grogress in naval warfare. Returns from the election in Honolulu give the Reform party thirteen members in the House of Nobles, the Opposition party ten members and the Independent party one. In the House of Representatives the Reform party elected ten members and the

Steamship Arrivals, Southampton, Feb 24.-Eider, from New York, and proceeded for Bremen.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Olympia, from Mediteiranean ports. Scandinavian, from Glas-

Fine and rich old clarets should always be poured out carefully or decanted before serving. Try the superior charets of J. Calvet & Co. For sale by the Schoomaker

Co: and other leading dealers. great dead tree half decayed, bare and thicense but when when we do it pursalves.

Third Edition.

6:00 P. M.

CHICAGO WINS

City by the Lake Gets the World's Fair.

GAINED ON EVERY BALLOT.

New York City and St. Louis Make a Hard Struggle.

WASHINGTON STARTED OUT WELL But Rapidly Declined, and Was Last

before the hour of 12, the white con-

tingent quite crowding the colored out. The other galleries filled up more slowly, those to which admission is had by card being the last.

The scenes on the floor before the Speaker appeared and rapped for order were animated. For an hour the Hall of Representatives resembled the hall of a great national convention with the Presidency of the nation at stake. Indeed, it is a great national convention. The nominating speeches have been made and we are on the eve of taking the first ballot, the most interesting al-

ways, except the final. Such a dignified lobby was never before seen anywhere laboring for any cause. For New York there were ex-Senator Warner Miller, even more famous for falling outside the breastworks and then not being quite dead, being allowed to get up and crawl off, not even a litter, let alone an ambulance, being provided for him. Chauncey M. Depew, suave, smiling, alert and cour teous as a Knickerbocker of the olden time, flitted from group to group and man to man, and argued and told amusing little stories with great effect. His last effort on the floor was to make with Mr. Belden a combined raid on Representative Dalzell of Pittsburg. at Cumberland Gap.

There were no incidents during the who is for Chicago so strongly that had he been here he would have made a speech for the Lake City. Mayor Grant was here, the pluk and flower of Tammany. Comp-troller Myers, never before known to

take interest in such things, developed qualities as a mixer hitherto unsus-pected by his friends. Ex-Secretary

very large further number of the 193

World's Fair bill were about the floor. Mr. Flower was active, even unusually active, in pushing the work and intro-ducing the distinguished Gothamites to

the members.

For Chicago, General George R.
Davis was the chief worker, and he is a host in himself. His silver-white locks, like the white plume of Henry of Navarre, were to be seen everywhere, apparently, at once. The universal verdict is that he is the best worker any of the four cities has sent here. He goes at the thing with the dash and zeal which characterized his soldiery youth and which made him a colonel before he could vote. Ably assisting were big Sheriff Matson and Mayor Cregier and the fifty or sixty other citizens of the City by the Lake.

The irrepressible John J. O'Neill was doing the chief hustling for St. Louis,

doing the chief hustling for St. Louis, and he was doing a rarely good job of it, too. His wit gleamed and flashed and if anybody could have induced Chi-cago to think she was not in the running it would have been O'Neill. He had an uphill job and went at it with the calculating enthusiasm of a street car hill horse. He had Governor Francis, ex Governor Fletcher, ex-Governor Stannard, Colonel Rainwater, Mr. Parker, Colonel Prather and other solid and zealous citizens from the city at the west end of the big bridge to help

In the Galleries,

The following visitors were observed

Colonel K. Davis, Colonel A. E. Steven-

But Rapidly Declined, and Was Last in the Race.

Scenes in the Boes.

Scenes in the Boes.

Scenes in the Boes abo Corridors.

List of the Distinguished Visitors in the Galleries.

List of the Calleries.

List of the Distinguished Visitors in the Galleries.

List of the Calleries.

List of the Calleries.

List of the Distinguished Visitors in the Galleries.

List of the Calleries.

List of the Calleries.

List of the Distinguished Visitors in the Galleries.

List of the Galleries.

List o

son, Mo; W. D. Smith and Mrs. E. B. Franklin, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clemments, Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. L. C. Blake, Boston: F. O. Mc-Clearcy, Philadelphus: Morgan Freet. Virginia; Judge James D. Day, De Moines, Iowa; J. A. Little, of Virginia; A. Robinette, Philadelphia: R. W. Birch, ir. Maryland; George I. Jones, South Dakota; George W. Pierce, Philadelphia: Johnson Edwards, Baltimore; J. Well and Peter Schrann, Philadelphia: Professor and Mrs. Pallin, Delaware: Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Shoemaker, Philadelphia.

At the usual hour, but with unusual

At the usual hour, but with unusual difficulty, the floor was cleared, the workers retired to the galleries to witness the effect of their efforts and to let the voters come in and have a chance. The Representatives came in. The usual preliminaries were varied by the swearing in of Mr. Reyburn, the suc-cessor of the late Judge Kelley. Mr. Reyburn's first zote in Congress was cast for Washington as the locality for holding the World's Fair. The vote was proceeded with without delay, and was finally announced by the Speaker a

few minutes past 1 o'clock as follows:

Mr. Skinner of North Carolina is the gentleman who will go rattling down the corridors of time as the man famous for wanting to hold the World's Fair in honor of Columbus' discovery of Carolina (San

roll-call, the Speaker having repeatedly warned both floor and galleries against any demonstration of appliause or any other kind. The voting proceeded in silence, that is, in the silence peculiar to the House of Representatives. qualities as a mixer hitherto uzsus-pecied by his friends. Ex-Secretary Whitney, Mr. Tappan, Mr. Berri and a can understand what is said by any-When the vote was finally an

The First Vote

Geissenheimer, N. Gest, Illimols, ChiJ., N. Y. cago.
Gibsen, Md., Wash, Grimes, Ga., St. L.
Gifford, S. D., Chi, Grosvenor, O., Chi,
Geodnight, Bl., St. L., Grout, Vt., Wash,
Greenhalge, Mass. Hansbrough, N. D., Chi,
hare, Tex., St. Louis, Harmer, Pa., Washin,
Hatch, Mo., St. Louis, Hangen, Wis., Chi,
Hayes, Iowa, Chi, Haynes, Ohio, Chicago,
J. Heard, Mo., St. L., Henderson, Iowa, Cai,
Hendesren, N. C., Henderson, Iowa, Chi,
Wash,
Wash, M., V.; Hermann, Orea, Chi,

Wash.
Herbert, Ala., N. Y.; Hermann, Oreg., Chl.
Hill, Hi., Chicago: Hitt, H., Chicago.
Holman, Ind., St.L.; Hook, Miss., Wash.
Hopkins, H., Chi.
Houk, Tenn, Wash. Kelley, Kans. Chi.
Kennedy, O., Chi. Kerr, Ia., Chi.
Kerr, Fa., Wash. Ketcham, N. Y., N. Y.
Khisey, Mo., St. L. Knapp, N. Y., N. Y.
Lacey, Iowa, Chi. Lafoliette, Wis., Chi.
Laidlaw, N. Y., NY, Lane, Illinois, St. L.
Lanham, Tex., W. Lansong, N. N., N. Y.
Lawlor, His., Chi. Laws, Neb., Chi.
Lee, Va., Wash. Lesiter, Gn., N. Y.
Lewis, Miss., St. L. Lind, Minn, Chi.
Lodge, Mass., N. Y. Maguer, N. Y., N. Y.
Sayers, Tex., St. L. Seranton, Pa., Chi.

Lodge, Mass. N. Y. Magaer, N. Y. N. Y.
Sayers, Tex., St. I., Seranton, Pa., Chi.
Seull, Pa., Wash. Sherman, N. Y., N. Y.
Shiyely, Ind., Chi. Simonds, Conu., N. Y.
Skinner, N. C., Cum-Smith, W. Va., Chi.
berland Gap.
Mason, Ill., Chi. Maish, Pa., Wash.
McAdoo, N. J., N. Y. Mansur, Mo., St. L.
McCarthy, N. Y., N. Y. Martin, Ind.; Chi.
McClammy, N.C., W. Martin, Ind.; Chi.
McClellan, Ind., Chi. McCornas, Md., Wash.
McClerd, Wis., Chi. McCornas, Md., Wash.
McCord, Wis., Chi. McCornas, N. Y.
McCreary, Ky., Chi. McKenna, Cal. Chi.
McKinley, Ohio, Chi. McKenna, Cal. Chi.
Mills, Conn., N. Y. Milliken, Me., Wash.
Mills, Tex, St. L. Moffitt, N. Y., N. Y.
Montgomery, Ky., StLMoore, Tex., Wash.
Moore, N. H., N. Y. Morey, Ohio, Chicago.
Mooran, Miss., Wash. Morrill, Kan., St. L.
Morrow, Cal., Chi. Morse, Mass., Wash.
Mutchler, Ph., New Niedringhaus, Mo., St.
York. Louis, Nutt. N. H. N. York.

Morgan, Miss., Wash, Morrill, Knu., St. L.
Morrow, Cal., Chi. Morse, Mass., Wash,
Mutchler, Pa., New Nieddinghaus, Mo., St.
York. Louis.
Norton, Mo., St. Louis, Nutf., N. II., N. York,
Oates, Alia, St. L. O'Fetrall, Va. Wash,
O'Neall, Ind., St. L.O'Nelll, Pa., Wash,
O'Neall, Ind., St. L.O'Nelll, Pa., Wash,
O'Neall, Ind., St. L.O'Nelll, Pa., Wash,
O'Neall, Mass., Wash, Osborne, Pa., N. Y.
Outhwalte, O., Chi. Owen, Ind., Chicago,
Ownes, O. Wash, Parrett, Ind., Chi.
Payne, N. Y., N. Y. Payson, Ill., Chi.
Peol, Ark., St. L. Pendicton, W. Va., Chi.
Peol, Ark., St. L. Pendicton, W. Va., Chi.
Penington, Del., N. Y. Perkins, Kan., Chi.
Perry, S. C., N. Y. Post, Ill., Chicago,
Pierce, Tenn., St. I., Quackenbush, NY, NY,
Quinn, N. Y., N. Y. Raines, N. Y., N. Y.
Randall, Mass, W. Ray, Pa., Chi.
Reed, Ja., Chi.
Reddis, Chi. Rayburn, Pa., W.
Robertson, La., W. Rowland, N. C., Wash,
Rockwell, Mass. NY, Brak, Md., Wash,
Logers, Ark., St. L. Russell, Conn., N. Y.,
Rowell, Ill., Chi. Sawyer, N. Y., N. Y.
Smith, Ill., Chi. Sawyer, N. Y., N. Y.
Snoth, Ill., Chi. Springer, Ill., Chi.
Stal'kern, N. Y., N. Y. Stepherson, Mich., Chi.
Stowart, Tex., Wash, Stewart, Ga., Wash,
Stewart, Vl., N. Y. Stepherson, Mich., Chi.
Stowart, Tex., Wash, Stewart, Ga., Wash,
Stewart, J., Chi., Taylor, Ill., Chicago,
Taylor, Tenn., Chi., Taylor, Erra, Mo., Chi.
Taylor, J. D. O., Chi. Thomas, Wis., Chi.
Tracey, N. Y., N. Y. Turner, Kan., Chi.
Tracey, N. Y., N. Y. Turner, Kan., Chi.
Tracey, N. Y., N. Y. Turner, Kan., Chi.
Wheeler, Mass., N. Y. Washington, Tenn., St. L.
Walker, Mo., St. L. Turpin, Ala., St. L.
Walker, Mo., St. L. Turpin, Ala., St. L.
Walker, Mo., St. L. Walker, Mass., Chi.
Wheeler, Mass., N. Y. Washington, Tenn., St. L.
Walker, Mo., St. L. Turpin, Ala., St. L.
Wilson, We, St. L. Wilson, Wash, Chi.
Wheeler, Mass., N. Y. Washington, Tenn., St. L.
Wilson, Mo., St. L. Wilson, Wash., Chi.
Wheeler, Mass., N. Y. Walkington, Tenn., St. L.
Wilson, Mo., St. Louis, Wright, Pa., N. Y.
Yardley, Pa., N. Y. Yoder, Ohlo, Chicago,
The Chilago.

The following changes were made on the second ballot:
Alderson, Washington to Chicago; Bergen, Washington to New York; Bunn, Washington to New York; Crisp. St. Louis to New York; Greenhalge, Washington to New York; Henkerson (N.C.), Washington to New York; Morse, Washington to New York; O'Neill, Washington to New York; Rowland, Washington to New York; Rowland, Washington to New York; Rowland, Washington; Stinner, Cumberland Gap to Washington.

weeney for Chicago. Mr. Chandler again refrained from

nounced the naming of "Cumberland Gap, one" was received with general laughter, which the Speaker made no attempt to restrain. He quietly anattempt to restrain. He quietly an-nounced that no city having received a majority of all the votes cast, the clerk would call the roll for another ballot.

The First Vote

Reed, Me., N. Y. Berdan, N. J., Wash. Abbolt, Tex., St. L. Bingham, Pa., N. Y. Adams, III., Chi. Blanchard, La., Wash. Ablertson, W. V. W. Bland, Mo., St. L. Allen, Mich., Chi. Blount, Gz., N. Y. Allen, Mass., N. Y. Boutelle, Me., N. Y. Alkinson, Pa., Wash. Bowden, Va., Wash. Baker, N. Y., N. Y. Bre'ridge, Ky., Wash. Banks, Mass., W. Brewer, Mich., Chi. Barks, Mass., W. Brewer, Mich., Chi. Bartine, Nev., Wash. Brookshire, Ind., Chi. Bartine, Nev., Wash. Brookshire, Ind., Chi. Bartine, Nev., Wash. Brookshire, Ind., Chi. Barwig, Wis., Chi. Brossus, Pa., N. Y. Bayne, Pa., Wash. Browner, N. C., Wash. Beckwith, N. J., N. Y. Browne, Va., Wash. Beckwith, N. J., N. Y. Browne, Va., Wash. Beckwith, N. J., N. Y. Browne, Ind., Chie'g, Belknap, Mich., Chi. Brown, Ind., St. Louis. Buchanan, Va., Wash. Burrows, Mich., Chi. Burten, O., Chi. Burten, O., Chi. Burten, O., Chi. Burten, O., Chi. Campbell, N. Y., N. Y. Candier, Ga., St. L. Campbell, N. Y., N. Y. Candier, Ga., St. L. Campler, Mass., — Canuon, Ili., Chicago. Carlisle, Ky., St. L. Carthon, Ga., N. York. Carter, Mont., Chi., Care, Vrk., St. Louis. Catchings, Miss., St. Cheadle, Ind., Chicago. Chentham, N. C., Chipman, Mich., Chi. Chicago. Chentham, N. C.,

Catanings, Miss., St.Cheadle, Ind., Chicago Louis. Cheatham, N. C., Chipman, Mich., Chi. Chicago. Clancy, N. Y., NewClarke, Alabama, St. York. Louis. Clarke, Wis. Chi-Clements, Ga., St. Louis. Clunie, Cal., Chicago, Connell, Neb., Chi-Cobb, Ala., St.Louis. Compton, Md., Was. Cooper, Ohio, Chi-Comstock, Min., Chi. cago. Conger, Lowa, Chi-Covert, N. V. New

Cobb, Ala., St. Louis. cago.
Compton, Md., Was. Cooper. Ohio, Chi-Compton, Md., Was. Cooper. Ohio, Chi-Compton, Md., Was. Cooper. Ohio, Chi-Compton, Mich., Chi. cago.
Conger, Iowa, Chi. Covert, N. Y., New cago.
Cowles, N. C., Chi. Cubbertson, Pa., Chi. Craig, Pa., Chicago. Cutcheon, Mich., Chi. Craig, Pa., Chicago. Cutcheon, Mich., Chi. Craig, Pa., Chicago. Cutcheon, Mich., Chi. Crisp, Ga., St. Louis. Cummings, N. Y. N. Y.
Dazell, Pa., Chiago. Connell, Neb., Chi. Davidson, Fia., Chi. Candler, Mass.,
Delano, N. Y., N. Y. Carliste, Ky., St. L.
Dibble, S. C., N. Y. Carliste, Ky., St. L.
Dibble, S. C., N. Y. Carter, Mont., Chi.
Dingloy, Me., N. Y. Carsell, Wis., Chi.
Dockery, Mo., St. L. Caldwell, O., Chi.
Dolliver, Ia., Chi. Craig, Pa., Chicago.
Cate, Ark., St. Louis, Caibertson, Pa., Chi.
Cheadle, Ind., Chi. Cutcheon, Mich., Chi.
Chipman, Mich., Chi. Cutcheon, Mich., Chi.
Chipman, Mich., Chi. Cutcheon, Mich., Chi.
Clarke, Ala., St. L. Darnell, Minn., Chi.
Clemenats, Ga., St. L. Darnell, Minn., Chi.
Clemenats, Ga., St. L. Darnell, Winn., Chi.
Clarke, Ala., St. L. Darnell, Winn., Chi.
Clarke, Ala., St. L. Dar

The following changes were made on

la.), Washington to New York. Among the additional votes cast were Baker for New York; Bullock for Chl-ago; Hall for Chicago; Sanford New York

Third ballot (official)-Chicago, 127 New York, 92; St. Louis, 53; Wash

There were 200 votes polled on this St. Louis Washington... Fifth Ballot (Official). New York.... St. Louis... Washington Total number of votes cast, 312; neces-sary to a choice, 157. Sixth Ballot Official. Chicago..... New York.... St. Louis.... Washington... Whole number, 312; necessary to choice,

Chicago. Necessary to a choice .. 5:35 p. m.-Reyburn of Pennsylvania changed his vote from New York to Chicago. This makes the official count of the seventh ballot as follows: St. Louis ... Washington....

Seventh Ballot (Official) 5:30 p.

. 351 | sold Chicago needs but one vote to secure

Gossip of the Fight. When the play opened to-day the situation was about as follows: York was prowling around with a big sand-bag awaiting a chance "to slug de life out of de Chi-cago bloke; see?" Chicago, in true Western, style had a brace of revolvers attached to a cartridge belt strapped around, and was ready to "fan a hammer" for the honor and glory, to say nothing of the profit, of the Lake City. St. Louis, with a big bowie knife up her sleeve, was after Chicago Washington sat quietly looking on, hoping the rivals would kill each other off and that the prize would fall into

When the Speaker appeared on the floor, just before ascending to his chatr, he was asked if there would be any dilatory motions. 'I do not think there will be any,' he said. There

were none.

Mr. Mills of Texas, who leads the opposition in the House to any fair at all, was asked when he would make the motion to lay on the table, which it was reported he would make before the voting began, if possible. "I have no intention of making any such motion," said Mr. Mills. "I have had no such intention. I do not see how the report got into the papers. It is well known that I am opposed to helding any fair, and I want only to go on record. If the House wants to pass a World's Fair bill all right; let it have an opportu-

nity to do so. I may make such a moif New York City didn't get the fair it would be New York's own fault; she had dilly-dallied about the matter until a number of Representatives, who otherwise would have supported her, got disgusted and quit her for Chicago. Politics had been injected into the mat-ter in New York, he said, and the result was that everyone thought New York was out of the race. "And she was, practically," he added, "until the big delegations came here last week and seized her by the scruff of the

"Somebody," remarked Mr. Depew to a Republican Congressman, "has given out the idea that we" there Mr. Depew touched himself the breast and looked the Republican Congressman signifi-can(ly) "are responsible for New York's not getting something she was entitled If New York doesn't get the fair it will be an issue in the next election. Every man who has lost money in business blame it on the loss of the fair. will have to explain why we didn't get it. We will have to explain this to every man out of work; to every hungry and will be difficult to make a satisfactory

isfied that Cumberland Gap stood no real chance, voted on the second

While the Clerk, during the second ballet, was calling over the names of those who failed to respond on the first call that proceeding was interrupted by the Secretary of the Senate, who came in with a big batch of bills which had passed the Senate. He read the list by title and then the Clerk finished his call and the Speaker announced the result. "No city having received a bott," called the Clerk. "Mr. Speaker," was shouted in a discordant voice. It was Mr. Rogers of Arkansas, and he complained that the noise was so great that he could not hear the titles of the bills as they were read by the Senate Clerk. It was an inopportune moment for such an interruption, so when the Speaker said: "The gen-tlemen of the House will please heed the appeal of the gentleman from Arkansaw," with a heavy, sarcastic in-flection on the "saw." Everybody enrection on the "saw." Everybody enjoyed Mr. Rogers' little discomfiture. The ballot then proceeded.

The St. Louis delegation was growling because Messrs. Stewart and Ab-bott of Texas voted for Washington on the first ballot. They were pledged to St. Leuis. They explained their vote by saying that the St. Leuis Republic, whose editor is had abused them for voting against the appointment of a special committee and that they wished to show their resent-

ment by voting against St. Louis. Towns Sues Bepow for \$25,000. Edward C. Towne, the literateur who claims that he furnished the facts and ideas for Chauncey Depew's speech at the Centennial Celebration in New York last spring, to day brought sult for \$2,500 against the New Yorker in the District Supreme Court

DURDQUE, Iowa, Feb. 24,-Fire started in the Globe Building, occupied clock yesterday morning. The stock valued at \$50,000, was greatly damaged by water. The loss will be from \$25,000 to \$40,000. The building was dam

aged \$3,000 to \$5,000. Senator Morgon Out Again. Senator Morgan was in the Senate to day for the first time in many weeks.

FREE-THINKERS' IDEAS. Brainy Women With Advanced Views Meet in Council.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL LIBERAL UNION.

Earnest and Business-Like Methods in the Convention.

Resolutions Adopted Defining Their Position on Many Points of Re-ligion and Politics. No atout in the Constitution" for Them.

Fifty four ladies in dripping Mackintoshes and thirteen gentlemen accompanying wives or daughters, waited in Willard Hall until 10:45 o'clock for the beginning of the initial convention of the Woman's National Liberal Union. Gathered on the platform at one end of the hall was an imposing group of dis-tinguished women. In the center of which, both as to actual and intellectual grouping, was Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage. The convention was to have been called to order at 10:30, but conventions are always late, and when Mrs. Gage rapped sharply on the table in the center of the platform and called the convention to order at 10:45. there were many earnest and interested

workers in woman's cause late.

"By virtue of the fact," Mrs. Gage said, "that I have been the oldest worker in this cause, and also because this meeting is, to some extent, the result of my own efforts, I shall assume to act as temporary president this morning. Mr. William H. Aldrich will also act as temporary secretary.' As she began, the ladies who has been clustered about her, listening to her, engerly scated themselves in a semi-circle behind the president's chair. circle behind the president's chair.
There were Rev. Olympia Brown of
Wisconsiu, Lawyer Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. M.
Banes of South Dakots, Berthie M.
Wilson of Massachusetts, Mrs. Lillian
Garland of Alabama, Susan H. Wixom
of Massachusetts, Mrs. Hoffmann of Kansas, Mrs. Eva Collier of Montana, Mrs. Josephine Cables Aldrich, Voltairin Le Ciegoe of Pennsylvania, Mary Emily Coues and Mrs. H. M. Lyndell

of this city.

Mrs. Aldrich of Massachusetts is the wife of the temporary secretary and their little daughter, a bright-faced girl of 11, sat by her mother's side and Scemed interested in the proceedings.

The proceedings of the convention were noted down by the nimble pen of a pretty girl stenographer who sat at a round table at one side of the platform. The three taps Mrs. George gave the table with her little ebony gavel, transformed the party of happy but serious faced ladies into an earnest and business-like convention, that went about tts work in an admirably systematic manner. First, Secretary Aldrich read the call for the convention, then the secretary read a dozen or so letters from

friends of the movement all over the

friends of the movement all over the country, and a poem, "God in our Constitution." It was as follows:

God in our Constitutions Yes, that of all things we want,

But we want it done sincerely, not merely in formal cant:

Not God in the Constitution, to govern somehody else.

But a practical God in humanity, inserted by each for himself.

Religion in politics, too; Yes, against that when you go at it you do the thing in the right way:

It is not in seeming but being that betters a man or a State.

So give up this scheme you're devising or you may repent when too late;
For freemen will rise by the legion to stand for their national right.

For their national right, And soon to the mythical region they'll hort

The creeds of fanatical bigots, who the souls of mankind would coslave;

For they're sworn; yea, by all that is sacred, that freedom shall not find a grave.

And now for the right way to do it, for surely you're wrong in the start;

You'd adorn the outside of the temple, forgetting the innermost part.

God works through the thoughts and the actions; 'tis thus that His power controls:

And Christ, as the ruler of mailons, must work through humanity's soul.

Resolver. That the Christian Church, of whatever name, is based on the theory that woman was created secondary and inferior to man, and brought shy into the world and necessitated the sacribes of a Savour. work through humanity's soul.
But ye, in your vain outward serving, must show up the god of your creed.
When it is in your own Constitution more God and more Christ, too, ye need.
"Jesus Christ as the Buler of Nations" must be on your barner unfuried.

That Christianity is false and its foundation a myth, which every discovery of science shows to be as baseless as its former belief that the earth is flat. must be on your banner unfuried. Though he tells you, too plain for mistak-ing, "My kingdom is not of this world." We are not averse to religion in politics that the earth is flat.

Resolved, That every Church is the enemy of liberty and progress and the chief means of enslaving woman's conscience and reason, and, therefore, as the first and most necessary step toward her emancipation, we should free her from the bondage of the Church. taking a part, But we want it that kind of religion that

works on humanity's heart —
A religion that lays the foundation of prin-A religion that mys the foundation of principles noble and true,
Our bulwark sgainst foul corruption and
guardian of liberty, too—
A religion that no creed can retter, that
seeks all mankind to embrace:
That metes out the measure of justice, regardles of sect, sex or race:
That frowns down all fraud and corruption
and turns a deaf car to their plan.
Nor which at the steading a level if as one the Church.

**Readerd, That the real endeavor of the Christian party in politics is to establish a rapidly in place of the present secular form of Government of the United States.

A religion that no creed can felter, that seeks all mankind to embrace:

That metes out the measure of justice, regardles of sect, sex or race:

That moves down all fraud and corruption and turns a deaf car to their plaa.

Nor winks at the stealing a Jewell, as one of the things that might be—

Because that, for sooth, it might strengthen the cause for the honor of God.

We want not that kind of religion that deals in the thing—"plous frand."

For believing that God is almiguty, and able his cause to defend.

We'd prefer not to drill by such tactics, for fear of defeat in the end.

But now, friends, we don't wish to quarrel, but only to reason the ease.

For we reverence God and religion, but want things put in their right place.

So we move to amend your amendment to suit the demand of the hour—

We'd prefer and to grant the cause.

For we reverence God and religion, but want things put in their right place.

So we move to make the defend.

We are the way are an endment to suit the demand of the hour—

We have a grant and the religion of the stabilishment of purgatory; but that a Papacy in any Church which claims it that a Papacy in any theological doctrine of leaven, held or purgatory; but that a Papacy in any theological doctrine of leaven, held or purgatory; but that a Papacy in any Church which claims it is read and its right, and which, therefore, whether that Church call itself Roman, Greek, Angelican or Protestant.

Beselved, That, as the first dirty of every

rel, but only to reason the ense.
For we reverence God and religion, but want things put in their right place.
So we move to amend your amendment to suit the demand of the hour— Viz: We, as the sovereign people, and God-working through us, the Power. working through us, the Power.

"Placing the name of Governor Jewell on the association's list of vice presidents without his consent (thus making him appear as an indorser of this inflamous movement, which all right minded persons must condemn as an encreachment on the rights of American citizons, a liberty which he rebuked as it deserved in a published card, date Hartford, Junnary 6, 1872, and addressed to fee D. McAllister, general soviciary of National Association for Securing a lieigious Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

ADELATOR CONSTORE.

Ventura, Cal., February 4, 1830.

Ventura, Cal., February 4, 1890.

The letters were from Mary A. Sears. Ohio, Adelane M. Swain, Lavinia J. Palmer, M. D., Pennsylvania; Mrs. C. Belk, Missouri, and from Anna bishop Scefield, who is the president of the Political Equality Club of Jamestown.

Since the programmes were printed the ladies had changed their minds, and decided that Matilda Joslyn Gage's and decided that Matiida Josiya Gage's opening address, instead of being the last feature of the morning session, should be the first, so after Secretary Aldrich finished reading the letters Mrs. Gage surrendered the chair to Mrs. Josephine Cubles Aldrich of Alabama, a handsome matronly lady in a brown figured wrap. She kept her hat on, as did, in fact, all the ladies on the stage save Mrs. Gage, Rev. Mrs. Brown and Voltafrin De Clevre. Mrs. Brown and Voltairin De Cleyre, the young poetess, and Mr. Aldrich's little daughter. Voltairin De Cleyre was the youngest and prettlest of the ladies on the platform. She wears big round-edged spectacles that gave her pretty oval face an oddly studious look. Mrs. Aldrich introduced Mrs. Gage It will be sent to your address every even-by saying that she needed no introduce ing for 35 cents.

Besideed. That we seed the Truth, come whence it may and least where it will, with the Greek Plato we deem nothing so beautiful as Truth; with Hindu Mahmjah we

nelieve no religion can excel the truth; and, with the American Lucretia Mott, we ac-cept "Truth for authority, and not author

You can order Titl Carrie by postal card.

tion and the president began her address. Upward of an hour was required for its delivery. In it she told forcibly and plainly of the influences and relations of Church and State as to IS MR. HALFORD IN IT? Indiana Jobbers Trying to Get the woman's condition and prospects. Size said woman had more to fear from the Seal Monopoly. Church than from the State. Through out the address, which was very com-prehensive, Mrs. Gage held the Church MANIPULATOR DUDLEY IN THE DEAL. responsible, in a great measure, for the continued political inferiority of woman. She also condemned a grow

in Washington. ing tendency to take the rite of mer ringe from the civil authorities and put it in the hands of ecclesiastical au-Attorner-General Michener Left Out in the Cold How Mr. Ryder Be-came a Good Republican No Money but Great Hopes. the in the initial of eccesional articles the initial that the awful results of oppression shown by France's history. She said that the atheism of the French is one

Why the Hoosier Workers Are Gathered

There has been a gathering of the Hoosier clans in this city for some days past. They rallied in such force as to set the town to talking. First came Governor Alvin P. Hovey. The good old Governor was here looking after his service pension scheme of a cent a day and his little teamlet for the Vice Pension scheme. result of a corrupt priesthood. Church oppression she characterizes as the most imminent danger of the cause and said that she meant not only Catho licity, but all church influence which assigns to woman a subordinate place. Incidentally, as illustrating a tendency toward the mingling of religion with affairs of State, President Gaze read the Breckinridge Sunday Rest bill. Brazil's revolution, she said, little boomlet for the Vice-Presidency. The occasion of his visit was plain and not calculated to disturb any one except those Congressmen who disagreed with him, and with them he would persist in was also due to this same centralization of power. The condition of things, she said, which led to the revolution was almost paralleled here by the Presi

arguing and showing all his papers.

But when the State officers began to come in, headed by the tall form of Attorney General L. T. Michener, chairalmost paralleled here by the l'cest dent's power to appoint something like sixty thousand public officers. The clouds of oppression that broke away from over Brazil and Mexico were gathering as thickly elsewhere. Aggres-sion must, she said, be the watchword. This country is to be the battle-ground man of the Republican State Commit tee, the situation commenced to look interesting. And when Brace Carr, Auditor of State, and Superintendent of Public Instruction La Follette came also, the interest became little short of excruciating. Indianians here began to wonder what was to become of the Hoesier State with all the officials out of the way. At latest advices, how-

Then Secretary Aldrich announced that by a clerical error Professor Ellott Coues' address, "The Clerical Diever, the State was safe. The question. Why are they here? is answered by a reference to the fact that bids for the control of the seal fur business in the Centrol of the seal fur busi-ness in the Behring Sen were opened last week. Among these bids were No. 8, from the Atlantic and Pacific Com-pany of New York, by Charles H. Kenner, president. The bid was an an-nual rental of \$55,000, pay for subsistthe yellow the enlightenment that is bursting over it. ence of natives, and to pay in addition to the tax of \$2 per skin a bonus of \$6.12 on each skin. This was simply an average bid and would call for no particular comment were it not for the They will be read at the public meeting to morrow morning for approval, though they are already finally adopted by the executive board. The committee on resolutions is composed of Dr. Eillott Coues, chairman, Mrs. Chara Foltz, California, Mrs. J. C. Cables, Alabama; Miss Baugh, Virginia, Miss Nixon, Connecticut, and Dr. Conant of this city. The resolutions are as follows. emarkable fact that behind it is the Hoosier crowd-not all the crowd, but enough of them to make a very pretty

The Indiana men interested in the foregoing bid are L. T. Michener, Attorney General of the State, and chairman of the Republican State Commit-tee: Colonel W. W. Dudley, treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Themas F. Ryan, chief of the horsetions are as follows.

Resolved, That it is essential to the life of the republic that the purely civil character of the Government be maintained, and that Church and State be forever hept separate; that the legal foundation of our trovernment is not any creed of Christendon, nor any Divise revelation, nor any authority of the Church, but is simply the consent of the governed; that the State has not grown out of the Church, and be themeeforth forever independent of the Church.

Resulted, That weeppling to the principle. chins division in the Third Anditor's office of the Trensury: Lon Hendrick-son, Rhody Shiels and Mose McLean-all good Republicans of Indianapolis, and all members of the Harrison crowd even in the days of Morton's life and supremacy. Ryan was formerly an In-diana Democrat, and was appointed an agent of the Treasury to look after the seal fisheries by Secretary Manning. He got into trouble and was recalled.

and his appointment rescinded by Secretary Fairchild. Ryan always claimed he was the vie-tim of the Alaska Commercial Company, because he would not become their tool. The chances are that Ryan was right. Be that as it may, he falled to secure reinstatement or other redress, and when Harrison was nominated, he betook himself to his Hoosler home and did some lively hustling for the Re-publican ticket. The presumption is that it is his knowledge of the seal fish

ies and of their vast profits which led to bid No. 8. Of course, this crowd of Hoosters has no money; at least, not enough to justify their bidding for this vast privilege on their own account as a mere matter of business. They expected to secure the bid through their influence or, "pull" with the Administration, and had

As it would make the fortune of every man interested in it, there was a scramble to get in on the ground floor. Carr and La Follette it seems, do not get along well with Michener, and, though they "wanted in," they were have been bitter in their complaints ever since, but, perhaps, when they read this plain, unvariabled tale, they will not be so awfully sorry at being

As to whether Private Secretary E. W. Halford is in the scheme or not opinions differ. Λ consensus leaves

the matter about thus.

He is in if it wins and out if it falls, but so guarded that he and all the rest can swear he hasn't and tell the literal truth, while the astate Elljah would, in the event of bid No. 8 being accepted, have to depend upon the raveus for feed. Thus the trall leads toward the White House, and if it does not enter it, in the words of the song, it

Handred Workmen MONTREXL, Feb. 24.-M. Chante loop, the brass founder who died last week, left his entire fortune to his employes, except a few thousand dol-hars which were bequeathed to chari-tics. The estate is valued at \$500,000. Each of the 500 workmen receives \$400,

M. Chanteloup was a Frenchman and had to flee from Paris during the riots there. He settled in Canada and built

Carness, Wyo., Feb. 24 - Joseph Morrison, ages 50 years, whose wife has not fived with him for some time. yesterday went to the house of Mrs. George Hunter, where Mrs. Morrison is making her home One norther the house Morrison rushed to his wife's room, leaving a revolver in one hand and a dirk knife is the other. He placed the revolver to Mrs. Mor ison's head and fired, indicting a wound from which it is not thought possible that she can re-

Lexnon, Feb. 22. The steamer by which the remains of the late Mr. Joseph G. Biggar, M. P., are being conveyed to Bel-fast for interment is log-hound, and the